theft and sent to jail for a week. He received his sen-Five lads, who had been playing on the English coast near Plymouth at low tide, entered a cave n the rock and remained there unobservant of the ising tide until they discovered that it was impossible for them to escape from their prison. They seresmed and shouted, while the swift waters, driven by a flerce rale, rushed in higher and higher. Hundreds of people. attracted by the piercing cries, congregated on the rock above, but they could do nothing. No best could nive in the boiling surf, and all looked belplessly on, until two scafaring men-George Andrews and Thom: a Penny offered to attempt a rescue. They were fustened to roots, lowered over the precipitous crars, and, allowing themselves to be washed into the cave by the sen, succeeded in rescuing one boy. This hazarious operation was continued until the flye were landed on the rocks

The latest foreign mail has a rumor from Paris to the effect that the Beaconsfield Cabinet are now working quietly but persistently with the object of ne quiring a navel station near the month of Euphrates and Tigris, and have gone so far as to fix on the exact spot, called Shatt-cl-Arab. The negoti ations have been intrusted to Sir Henry Layard, who has received instructions to mention the matter to the Sultan, pointing out that the acquirement of such a sta-Aion in the Guif would be much to the interest of the Sublime Porte, especially since Asia Minor has been taken under the quasi guardianship of England, and must eventually be defended by English arms should political complications with Russia recur. With a mayal station at Shattel-Arab. a British army of combined English and Native freeps from India could be readily anded to oppose any Russian descent from the Caucasuton the Engirsh base of operations.

Scene: Stone steps of Warsaw Cathedral. Dramatis persona: Pollanthropist and poor widow. Kind, gracious, sir, I am the most unfortunate creature in the world. I want to get my baby christened, but the Pope demands two roubles, and I have not a single copeck." "Is that all? Take this five-rouble note, go straight to the Pope, pay bim his christening fee, and bring me out the three roubles change." With joyful promptitude the recipient of bounty entered the church, whence she presently emerged with three silver roubles, which she handed over to her benefactor, expressing her heartfelt gratitude for his timely auceor, and her surprise at his ap-parently disinterested kindness. "My good woman," parently disinterested kindness. "My good woman, answered the philanthropist, with a beaming smile, "your astonishment is uncalled for. You see, I am one of those people who cannot bear to contemplate the unhappiness of their fellow-creatures. I must always see Joyons faces around me. Besides, everybody concerned in this transaction has profited by it. The Pope has got his fee; your child wit, be corristened; your mind is at ease; and I have derived three good silver roubles from a benevolent action and—a bad five-rouble note!"

Journalism in New-Orleans is suffering from a very bad attack of metaphors. The Times of that city arks: "Our country is a barrel whose heads as the shores of two oceans, and we have been bindly booping it from head to head with artificial trade lines. railways. Jefferson, however, saw that the Mississipp Valley was the broad and natural boop about the Na tional barrel, and he therefore bought the Territory o Louistana to keep the hoop tight by free navigation." Parther down the column the editor continues to " hoop "The commercial hoop at the Atlantic end of the National barrel is bent around from New-York to the Gulf, and we begin to see that our temporary slavefence running east and west was necessarily upheld by infirm, rotten pests. Our Southern people went to war to maintain the fence, forgetting that their section was fatally tunnelled by a Mississippi, at each end of which fleets and men could invade her. As long as the fence could be guarded the Western and Atlantic States of the South had a common interest in defending their chattels within it. With the fail of the sence expired the chattels within it. With the fail of the fence expired the partnessilp of effort, and the South discovered that for years sie had been facing suieways." There is, evidently a bung hose in some sort of a barrel when one of her own serubes describe. New-Orleans in "in commercial empress, to be discrewed as so on as possible. St. Louis stands at the obow of Galveston, Nosavule at the elbows of Charleston and Savannah, to havade our mether really water New-York is actively plouraing its waters with commercial ecuisors."

While the remains of an Englishman named Schafer were awaiting interment in London, his wife discovered that he had left all his worldly possessions to another woman. The will was correctly drawn and properly attested, and there was no denving us vandity As soon, however, as the real Mrs. Schafer became aware of its existence she announced ber intention to a neighbor of not parting with her bushand, as she had been informed that as long as she had kept his body in her possession above ground, no other person than herself could touch the property; so convinced was she that her view of the matter was correct, that when, on the day fixed for the funeral, the bearse and coaches arrived at the house, she positively refused to allow the undertaker's men to touch the coffin; it was in valid that the other mourners remonstrated, she persisted in ber determination not to part with the body, and after waiting for some time the hearse and coaches were driven away without the corpse, and the mourners returned to their bouses. A day or so later the Medical Officer of Health visited the house and pointed out to Mrs. Schafer the risk she was running of spreading in-fection or breeding disease by allowing the body to re-main unburied so long. She persisted in her determina-tion and the local magistrate issued an order for the re-moval of the body. When the medical officer entered moval of the body. When the medic widow taking the house he met with a rebuilt, the widow taking of the coffin and declaring that it should not be no The magistrate worder was explained to her and magistrate's order was constables, induced her to ded with the sight of the constables, induced her to her opinion, and the body was taken out of the

PUBLIC OPINION.

The third-term principle will be acquiesced in only upon actual necessary, when all the Republiculas of the country will be for it - [Peoria Transcript (Rep.) It is very questionable whether the American people are prepared to put the choice of the nex President of the United States in the hands of Mr. Igno time Donnelly. - [Phindelphia Record (Ind.)]

We trust that Governor Cornell will gratify the intelligent sentiment of the public by notaments Mr. Lamb for the position of Bank Superintendent, in duties of which have been so ably and conscentious discharged by that gentleman since the removal of the last Superintendent (Mr. Elhs) to the Senate for only able negligence.—[Troy Times (Kep.)

Machine Republicans can stiffen up and boast that they will get more John Keily men than they will less Republicans, if the Taird Term carries. If the note the "magns of the times" they will find that if the expect to cleet a Republican Pressient next Fall through the votes of Democrate, they are leaning on a broker reed.—[Saratoga Saratogian (Rep.)]

The thoughtful Republicans of the State and Nation to-day are not so anxious for either Sherman Blaine or Grant as they are for their own emancing ton Blaine or Grant as toey are for their own enablements from They would vote for either gladly if in doing so they would be sure that the election of either would tre-tiona from the thraidom of a partisan autograpy which has of late become intolerably off-maive—less because of the ends sought than because of the means used to com-pass them.—[Albany Journal (Rep.)

BLAINE CONSTANTLY GAINING.

From The Philadelphia North American (Rep.)

Two of the Republican candidates for the Residential nomination have made snew good ramping lately that all the others are, for the present at least, out of the race. These two we need hardly any are general Great and Senator James G. Blaine. Notwithstanding the action haten at Harrisburg this month, the latter is beyond question the choice of Pennsylvahia by a large majority. His strength is constantly growing, and, unless something happens, will be far greater next June than it is now. Grant is well supported, and now seems-likely to secure the indorsement of the Utica Convention, but among people not yet heard from there is a feeling against a third term which will eventually tell.

ADVICE FOR THE STATE CONVENTION.

From the New York Orangerial Advertise: (Rep.)

We trust the delegates to the Republican state Convention, which meets at Utica on Wednesday, will not discreetly and wisely. The delegation to be sent to Chicago should be made up of the best known Republicans of the State—men from the people not identified with political machines. Personal considerations ought to be ignored for the general grant is that be is the candidate of the politicians. The Convention should, therefore, avoid as much as possible placing on the delegation names that can be assailed by the growiers, fault-fluders and "scratchers" as "party backs."

A GREAT TRUTH PLAINLY STATED. A GREAT TRUTH PLAINLY STATED. From The Ciscinnate Enquirer (Liena.)

The Hon. William H. English is really an imposing person, when viewed in the light of a Presidential septrant. He has dignity enough, telent chough, wealth enough, and his geographical position is in his favor, provided he were able to cut across lots and come in absend of Hendricks. But it may be well enough to note the fact that Mr. English's name stands connected with a set of compromise resolutions during the Kansas-Nebraska discussion in Congress, which may yet rise to annoy him. Of course, all other Presidential applicants would rather suffer at the rack than make use of succe a thing sgainst him; but somehow these things slways manage to come out when they will murt the worst. Mr. English must know that by this time.

THE PART OF WISDOM.

Prom The Foughkeepete Ragie (Rep.)

Senator Conkling is well known to be an earnest supporter of Grant, and his influence will doubtless shape the proceedings at Utles. It would have been more satisfactory to us if the choice could have been in favor of Mr. Blaine, whom we regard as a far stronger and better candidate than Grant; but so far as we are adds to judge of the sentiment of Republicans throughout the State the Couvention will be a fair reflection of their sontiments. Except in Albany County there is no claim that delegates have been chosen by unfair means, and we therefore have no fault to find. We believe, however, that it will be the part of windom to leave the delegates to Chicago uninstructed, and hope that course will be taken. A great many things may happen between now and May, and to the up the voice of this great State to a candidate who may p sabby ne out of the field altocather before then will be to place fetters upon the delegates which they should not be called to versi.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

SALSBURY'S TROUBADOURS. This charming little company-as pure as the violets, and as welcome-was greated with glad applause by large audiences, at Haverly's Theatre, vesterday afternoon and evening. The entertainment given by Mr. Salsbury, Mr. Webster, Mr. Gourlay, Miss McHenry and Miss Dingeon has been described in this column, and present rebearsal of its details is needless. These Troubadours-beginning with a failure which they turned into a success-were the forerunners of the numerone bends of specialty artists that have, within the tast few seasons, spread themselves over the American stage. The idea, to be sure, was an old one; but it was like the royal prerogative-it had long been asteep. Mr. Salsbury aroused it, and put it once more in force; and it has brought him success. His troups still leads all others of its class that have yet

been seen in this city. The farce of "Cross Purposes," which preceded the principal feature, was acted in a mechanical and borsterous manner. There is an art in acting farce-a very fine art-and, like other things, it is worth doing well, if worth doing at all. In "The Brook," however, the Troubadours were in earnest, and they exerted their best faculties with animation and taste. A kindly compliance with unreasonable public demand for the repetition of effective points is, perhaps, unavoidablebut it injures the charm of such a slight piece as "The Brook," by making its slender structure too obvious, and it has con iderably worn Miss Dingeon's voice. The astonishing animal spirits of Miss MoHenry kept the performance, and the audience, in a continual crackle of pleased excitement and happy mirth. Haverly's Theatre is one of the most cheerful and comfortable places of public resort in New-York, and the return here of the Troubadours is, sniely, the arrival of the right people in the right place.

LAST NIGHT'S EVENTS.

Salsbury's tronbadours effected their reentrance [vesterday afternoon] in New-York, at Haverly's Theatre, in their entertainment entitled. "The Brook".....The Ideal Penafore Company, from Boston, reappeared in Brooklyn at the Academy of Music Mr. Leonard Grover's play of "My Sonin-Law " was presented at the Brooklyn Park Theatre.....Tony-Denier's Pantomime Troupe appeared at Haverly's Theatre, Brooklyn "The Galley Slave" was produced at the Boston Theatre Mr. Mullaly's new song, entitled "Erm's Prayer," was sung by Mr. Murphy at the Opera House of the San Francisco Minstrels.

The current established attractions at the local theatres were off-red, as before. Mr. Boucicault acted in "The Shanghram," at Wallack's, and this drama was laid aside for the present. The Spanish Students gave their tuneful, delicate, and romantic performance at Booth's Theatre, where also the pantomime of "Humpty Dumpty" was again represcuted. "The Pirates of Pengance" entered on its last week but one, at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. "The Royal Middy," electrified by the esprit of Miss Catherine Lewis, was repeated at Daly's Theatre. Mr. Mackaye's drama of "Hazel Kirke" was acted, to a good house, at the Madison Square Theatre. had its last representation at the Park. Mr. Rice's had its last representation at the Park. Mr. Ruce's burlesque of "Hiawatha" was presented at the Standard Theatre. "The False Friend" was played at the Union Square, The San Francisco Ministre's illustrated the perils of Blue Fishing in the "ail but inaccessible lair" of purplical Sandy Hook. There was a circus periormance at the Aquarium, where, it should be noted, the circus of Measts, Stickney & Melyule will remain throughout this week. Many maines accurred yesterday, and the blustering March-like weather did not prevent the public enjoyment of them.

INCIDENTS AT HAND. Mr. Byron's comedy of "A Foot and His Money" will be presented to-night, for the first time in New-York, at the Park Theatre. This piece is heralded as remarkably bright and droll Mr. Boucleault's well-known drama of "The Colleen Bawn" will be revived this evening at Wallack's flueatre. The author will personate, as he has often done before, the character of the fascinating beasant, Myles-na-Coppaleen. The cast has already been printed in this journal....George Vandenhoff will read at Chickering Hall on Thursday, and the Rev. Mr. Maynard will lecture there on Saturday....The Boston Ideal Pinafore Company will appear next week at Niblo's Theatre....A melodrama called "Hearts of Oak," in which they use Mr. Crummles's "real tius," will be represented at the Fifth Avenue Theatre on March 8—succeeding "The Pirates of Penzance," and preceding the recotrance here of Mr. Grau's French Opera Company...Bartley Campbeli's spectacle play of "Cho" will be brought forward at Niblo's Theatre on March 15. "The author will personate, as he has often done before, Black Venns" is in contemplation the ford's Uncle Tom's Cabin Campany will emerge here, on March 1, at the Broadway Opera House A repetition of "Charity" will occur at Daly's Theatre on Wednesday, at the matinos......The French Opera Troupe, when it reappears in New-York, will begin with "La Fille de Madame Angot,"

WANDERING STARS. Mary Anderson is acting in New-England towns this week. On March 1 she will appear in Washington; on March 15 in Brooklyn Lotta will appear at the Park Theatre, in this city, on Easter Monday.....Denman Thompson is to act here, at the Park, in April......Eliza Weathersby will sail for England in June Mrs. Barney Williams, coming forward, on Easter Monday, at the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, will act in "Customs of the Country.".... Barton Hill is to have a testimonial benefit in San Francisco......John S. Clarke respects in London, at the Olympic Theatre.....The Strakosch Company appeared last week in Providence, Hart ford and New-Haven Mr. Sidney Woollett will begin a series of recitals from Shakespeare on March 1, at Chickering Hall Lester Wallack, at the Grand Opera-House, appears to-night in "My Awful Dad." He has met with almost unprecedented success at that theatre in "Rosedale....Mr. J. K. Emmet appears at the Grand Opera House, March S.... Kafe Claxton is seen, this week, in London, St. Catharines, Hamilton and Toronto, Canada.... Edwin Booth will act in Brooklyn on the 3d of May. The statement that Mr. F. C. Bangs had been engaged by Mr. Abbey for Mr. Booth's Company proves to be incorrect. It is probable that the company will include Mrs. Bowers and Mr. McCollum....Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson remained in Sydney till February 14, and then went to Melbourne... Joseph Procter is acting in Cincinnati, in "The Jibbenainosay"—a grand and wonderful play... John McCullough will act at St. Paul, Mrnn., April 5. Dad." He has met with almost upprecedented suc-

THEATRICAL MISCELLANY. Mr. Sothern has given \$500 to the Irish Famine

Reflief Fund. Augusta Dargon has acted in Australia, with theral acceptance, Tennyson's "Queen Mary," adapted for the stage by Mr. Stephen Fiske Mrs. Chanfrau was recently robbed of \$400 worth of jewelry, in Chicago Edwin Booth writes as follows of the Madison Square Theatre: "It certainly is the perfection of a Comedy Theatre. It is beautiful in every detail I hope, with all my heart, that Mr. Mackaye will be amply rewarded for the great improvement he has made in theatrical decoration and mechanism. As far as it will go it as a won derful advance. I don't see why the same method should not be applied to other than the 'shiftless' scenes of comedies. By raising and lowering the stages a better effect in changing scenes would be reached than was wrought in the old way. At my (former) theatre

the rising and sinking scenes often had a good

effect, and were applauded, especially where the

two movements occurred simultaneously, as was

several times the case in 'Hamlet.' If this plan

could be successfully pursued on a larger scale-

style should be abandoned in every case where depth can be obtained.".....Mr. Longfellow attended the matinée at the Globe Theatre, Boston, last Satursky, and saw Miss Neilson act Viola. He afterwards visited the actress end complimented the performance. The total recipts at the Globe, last week, were \$9,700..... and complimented the performance. The total recipts at the Globe, last week, were \$9,700....
Mr. D. B. Hopkins, representing Mr. Abbey and Bartley. Campbell, sets forth to-day on a tour of the large cities of the Union with the play of "Fairfax." This work is forthnate in the public acceptance it bas enjoyed, and tortunate also in being under the convoy of a manager so energetic and so taitful in daily.... The Wizard Hermann comes to Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre next week.

James Lewis, Rachel Sanger, Ada Ginnen, Marie Chester, Lily George, J. G. saville, W. J. Ferguson, W. F. Owen, and W. Culling ord are in the cast of "A Fool and His Money," at the Park Theatre. Agnes Booth goes away with the "Fairfax" party.

Mrs. Mary D. Graham, mother of Mrs. C. W. Tayleure, a venerable lady, known to many of the theatrical fraternic, died in Brooklyn, on the 21st inst., at an advanced age.

FOREIGN THEATRICAL NEWS. On the 258th anniversary of the birth of oriers, the customary formalities were observed at the

The decennial representations of the Obermomercau Passion Play will take place this year in the noutles of May, June, July. August at d September.

Mr. Bancroft, as already announced here, has secured the right to adapt Victorien Sardon's latest play, "Daniel Rochat." Sardon gets \$10,000, half of waich is to be returned it, after reading it, Mr. Bancroi toes not find the piece suitable for London. The drains is our readers know, has been produced in Paris.

The French papers express regret for the coss of Gi.-Pô.ès, the young actor who has recently be-some instate, and a recent number of Le Voltaire conyounger Coquelin of the Comédie Françoise. He seems to have been a finshed actor, a gentleman, tender-hearted and consteous, bright, witty and agreeable. His loss to the French stage would appear to be a serious one. ains a touching tribute to his worth, written by the

M. Coquelin and Mile. Sarah Bernhardt, of the Comedie Française, had made an engagement to go London to give performances at the Gaiety Theatre, but M. Perrin, the director of the Françuse, set his official veto on the plan, so that it had to be given up-to the discust of the lady's London duiters. So at least said report; but now it seems that Mile. Bernhardt will positively appear at the Guiety on the 21st of May, in "Frou-Frou," and that M. Coquein will arrive a lotting it later.

At the Théâtre Lyrique, in Paris, the piece which they are at present playing. "La Bead Solignac," contains an effect which creates a tremendous sensaion. The beroine gets too hear an open grate and the rain of her dress catches fire. Of course she is in 1m train of her dress catches are. Of course she is in im-minent danger of buriang to death, when the opportune here traines in and saves her. Numbers of women facult each might, who would not it they knew that all the ir-ss b t the lace true mings is steeped in a chemical so-ution which makes it like proof.

THE ACADEMY OF SCIENCES.

THE WORK OF LAST YEAR-ELECTION OF OFFICERS

-SOURCES OF COMPLAINT.

The annual meeting of the New-York Academy of Sciences was held at No. 12 West Thirty-first-st. last evening. There was a large attendance present, including a number of lacies. The report of the secretary stated that sixteen new members had

crety by the deaths of James Lenex and Commo-ore H. C. Blake.
The following officers for the present year were

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President—L.S. Nawberry.

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Rec. rding Servicey—O. P. Hubbard.

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Librarian—Lauts Esslertz.

Councils—B. S. Martin, G. N. Lawrence, A. A. Julien,

A. C. Pest, W. P. Trowbridge, Lauts Cisberg.

Curatory—B. G. Amedd, e. b. Cox, B. B. Chamberlain,

A. Sealer, W. H. Leggett.

Pinnac Committee—1. B. Coddington, Philip Schuyler,

Ramas Rama.

a warm welcome. The Reception Committee consists of Royal Phelps, John Bogart, T. M. Hartado, T. Munoz, of Munoz & Espriella, D. D. Castro, Thomas Riley, R. H. Headley and others, including nembers of the Society of Engineers.

The committeemen had a steamer engaged yester-The committeemen had a steamer engaged yesterday to take them down the bay in case the Colon was signted before dark. Health Officer Vanderpoel gave a permit to board the steamer at Quarantine. The committee and its friends will probably go down the bay this morning if the Colon should not arrive during the night. Count de Lesseps and his party will be conducted to the Windser Hotel, where rooms have been engaged. It is proposed formally to receive Count de Lesseps, and welcome him to New-York. The banquet which will be given him will be an elaborate aflar. The Committee of Arrangements consists of John Bogart, secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers; G. W. Carleton, the publisher; A. L. Holly, consulting engineer; Abrain S. Hewitt, and Algernon S. Sullivan. The Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs has been invited to preside and deliver the address of welcome. The tackets to the damer present a vignetic likenoss of De Lesseps, encircled by the motto which the engineer has attached to his own autograph, "Gentious Terram Aperire"—"To open the world to the nations."

The French residents of this city will also give him a reception, to be held at Irving Hail, opening with a concert by the French choral societies. The members of the committee having this in charge are Gustave Reynauld, president; and X. Berrier, Charles Villa, L. Lafon, E. Karl, D. Debouchy, and

Charles Villa, L. Laton, E. Rati, D. Charles Fallon.

During his stay in this city he will visit Castle Garden and other institutions under the charge of the Commissioners of Emigration, whose guest he will be on that day. This has been arranged at his own suggestion that he may become familiar with the system of receiving and caring for emigrants at

PRIZE WINNERS IN ATHLETIC SPORTS.

A large number of persons assembled to witness the series of handicap games at the grounds of the Scottish-American Athletic Club yesterday afternoon. Among the contestants the following Athletic Clubs were represented: Scottish-American, Lafavette, Manhattan, Baltic, Empire City, American, Greenpoint, Eclipse, Irish-American, Pastime, Clinton, Waverley and Union; also the Columbia College Boat Club and the Baltimore Rowing Club. The programme and result of the

Columbia College Boat Club and the Baltimore Rowing Club. The programme and result of the games were follows:

Hondred vard run, forty contestants—First, O. H. Sparks, of the Empire Club; second, J. Voorhees, of the Baltic Club; time, 1044 seconds. "Tug of war,"—between four men each of the Scottish-American and Pastime Clubs; won by the former. I wo hundred and twenty yard hurdle race, eighteen contestants—First, L. A. 48ervatius; second, J. B. Hanna, both of the Scottish-American; time, 3134 seconds. One mile wark, twenty-six contestants—First, W. J. Carroll, of the Lafayette Club; second, J. Carver, of the Empire City Club; time, 7:4542. Half-mile run, twenty contestants—First, J. F. Carroll; second, J. Steele, ir., both of the Scottish-American Club; time, 2:2242.

The prizes, awarded by the Scottish-American Club, consisted of gold medals to first and silver medals to second men of each class.

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CHILLING.—Man: "I say, mister, can't yer give us a shifn; f're turble hard-up." Farmer: "Ah. Proctor, I always told you to look out for a rainy day." Man: "So I did, master; but I never thought it wur a-going to suow." Master gives him a shilling.—(Fun.

which is yet a question-the old split-scene LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

THURLOW WEED ON A THIRD TERM. NOTHING BUT A GREAT PUBLIC EXIGENCY WOULD JUSTIFY GENERAL GRANT'S NOMINATION AT CHICAGO-MR. WIED MAKES AN EARNIST AP PEAL IN PAYOR OF SENDING THE NEW-YORK DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL CONVENTION UN INSTRUCTED. o the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: While withdrawn by age and infirmities

from active participation in public affairs, I cannot be indifferent to the interests of the Republican party, believing as I do that the welfare of our country depends largely upon its continued ascendancy. It was my habit, during the half century that found me an active and earnest working Whig and Republican, to remember that our success in the result of a canvass depended upon our wisdom in the selection of candidates. Conventions should so discharge their responsible trusts as to insure caution and zeal in the support of their nominees. There are, in the judgment of a large class of Republicans, objections to third term nominations. Usages, in the course of time, come to possess the strength of enactments. England, for example, has no written Constitution; yet usage has given her a form of government as well defined and binding as it could have been by a fundamental law. Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Jackson, in retiring after serving two terms, left examples worthy of imitation. If, therefore, an exigency should exist demanding the renomination of President Grant, that exigency will be manifested by a spontaneous popular movement-a movement which would in sure his election. His nomination under other circumstances would be undesirable. In this view of the question, after reflecting

calmly and anxiously, I cannot but regret that State Conventions were called in Pennsylvania and New-York before the public mind was prepared to express its best judgment. General Grant, Senator Blame, Secretary Sherman and Mr. Washburne are recognized by their respective friends as candidates for the Presidency. Each and all of these gentlemen are capable and trustworthy. Either can be elected, if his harmonions nomination can be reached. Is it not important, in this aspect of the question, that our delegation should go to the National Convention without instructions? If intelligent and reliable Republicans are designated as delegates may they not be safely trusted to ascertain and express the latest and best phase of public sentiment? With a delegation appointed in accordance with the views of Congressional Districts, and left free to act upon the latest and best reflection of popular opinion, General Grant's nomination would be vindicated by his election. If, however, other and objectionable methods obtain, the success of our ticket would be hazarded.

New-York, Feb. 23, 1880.

NOT AN ADMIRER OF WENDELL PHILLIPS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Str: Wendell Phillips has volunteered his opinion as to who should or should not be the nominee of the Republican party, and he is very decidedly opposed to John Saerman. been added during the year, and that the whole because while John Sherman has done more, protocombership was 330. A satisfactory state of finances was reported by the treasurer, there being a balance of cash on tiving, Phillips was always its enemy in its time of the (reasurer, there being a balance of cash on hand of over \$1,000. The report of the Publication Committee stated that Nos. 11 and 12 of the Armals are now in press and will seen appear. A comprehensive index is also bring prejured. President Newberry referred to the loss sustained by the success by the deaths of James Lenex and Commodute to the capital and the Problem next he was against that. He because by the deaths of James Lenex and Commodute to C. blake. slavery principles to the polls. The great Republican party owes nothing to Wendell Phillips. As he now is a flat-money man, so in the past he was a flat anti-dayery man; as he now would pay laboring men with curety paper promises to pay, so to the past he showed his friendship for the slaves by to the past he showed his friemaship for the staves by mere words, never backed by a ballot in their favor. John Sherman, on the other hand, was among the o to principles.
That great New-England common scold, Wendell addition may rest assured that old-line Liberty party res-Soil Ergu dicais, who remember him in the past, ill not go to him for navien as to who they shall nom-

Washington, D. C., Pub. 20, 1880

HELP FOR THE DESTITUTE FREEDMEN. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: Vast contributions are pouring in to ameiturate the countion of a people whose distress is due largely to their own improvidence. We would not from large Irish estates, or a devotion of a respectable forward at Niblo's Theatre on March 15. "The Specimens of native gold and silver ore from Calily would be expenially appropriate. To believe that our appropriations in behalf

of the Irish have been large and increasing for years we need only peruse the reports of our charitable RECEPTION TO COUNT DE LESSEPS.

HIS EXPECTED ARRIVAL ON THE COLON-PREPARATIONS TO WELCOME RIM.

The Pacific Mail steamer Colon, from Aspirwall, now due at this port, has among her passengers Count de Lesseps, the celebrated French engineer, at present engaged in promoting the Panama Canal project. Preparations have been made to give him a warm welcome. The Reception Committee consists of Royal Phelps, John Begart, T. M. Hartado,

Indicate the meaning and penal institutions. The craims that Ireland's mistortunes have upon us are disgrathen to compared with those of a race in Tetrifution for whose groans in bend those of a race in Tetrifution for whose groans in bend those of a race in Tetrifution for whose groans in bend those of a race in Tetrifution for whose groans in bend those of a race in Tetrifution for whose groans in bend those of a race in Tetrifution for whose groans in bend those of a race in Tetrifution for whose groans in bend those of a race in Tetrifution for whose groans in bend those of a race in Tetrifution for whose groans in bend those of a race in Tetrifution for whose groans in bend those of a race in Tetrifution for whose groans in bend those of a race in Tetrifution for whose groans in bend those of a race in Tetrifution for whose groans in bend those of a race in Tetrifution for whose groans in bend those of a race in Tetrifution for whose groans in bend those of a race in Tetrifution for whose groans in bend those of a race in Tetrifution for whose groans in bend those of a race in Tetrifution for whose groans in bend those of a race in Tetrifution for whose groans in the time of a race in Tetrifution for whose groans in bend those of a race in Tetrifution of a rac

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GENERAL GRANT BELONGS ON A PEDESTAL

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: I do not know of an outspoken Gran Regulation in our yilings. Doublics most of us would you for him rather than for Tilden, but his nomination would take all the snap out of the campaign.

In the Greeley campaign there was a considerable number of Republicans, and among them some of our most efficient workers, here, who voted for that good man. These have been slowly coming back to us and now, with Sherman, Garfield, Edmunds or Blaine we could secure not only their votes, but also the hearty assistance in prosecuting the carvass. But wit Grant in nomination we should lose both their vote

and their help.

Why can't General Grant's unwise friends leave him niene? He is to day wearing more honors than any oth a man upon earth, and they persist in drauging him through the mire of a political campaign! It's a shame, let's have one man in our country who, in his greatness, can allord to look down upon even the Presidency that? Flemington, N. J., Feb. 21, 1880.

THE BLAINE BOOM IN A LAW SCHOOL.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Siz: At a meeting of the students of the

Albany Law School, held yesterday, to get at the Presidential preferences of the students, the Republicans were three to one in favor of Blaine, the other candidates being Grant, Edmunds and Sherman. The Democrats voted for Chief-Justice Church, with the exception of a few who were for Thiden and Bayard.

Albuny, Feb. 20, 1880.

WM. E. Dran, BLAINE IN A FIVE-MINUTE CANVASS.

To the Editor of The Iribune. Siz: I have just come from the street,

where for five minutes I accosted every man who came alons with "Who is your man for President I" and this is the result: Blaine, 40; Wheeler, 3; Grant, 1; Edmands, 1; "The man tacy nominate," 1; Tilden, 1.

Malone, N. F., Feb. 12, 1840. NORTHEOF MORSE.

WHY THE POLICE WERE CALLED IN. the Editor of the Tribune

Sin: With reference to the dispute about the gate money taken at the fifty mile amateur bicycle contest at the American Institute building on Saturday, I think it only fair in justice to myself to let the public know the facts of the case. An agreement was drawn between Rollins and myself whereby I was to find the two prizes and advertising and Rollins to provide rink. gas, scorers and attendants, taking as his share 25 per cent of the gross receipts. I, as per agreement, provided the advertising, and at the termination of the vided the advertising, and at the fermination of the race presented the two prizes (which I bought at Tiffany's and paid for) to the winners, thus fulfilling my part of the contract. Rollins when pressed for a settlement wished it postpoued on some frivolous pretext, and on my insisting on having my share, and for that purpose taking hold of the satchel, sent for the police, with the result that has been published. Yours respectfully, and the published of the police, with the result that has been published. Yours respectfully, and the published of the published of the published of the published. New-York, Feb. 23, 1880.

THE NESTOR OF CONGRESSMEN.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The Hon. Artemas Hale, of Bridgewater, Mass., is supposed to be the oldest ex-Congressman in the country. Mr. Hale was born October 24.

1783. The Hon, Pelez Sprague was born in Duxbury Mass., April 27, 1793 Wm. S. Sampson. New-York, Feb. 20 1880.

INVESTIGATING A WYSTERIOUS DEATH.

INQUEST IN THE CASE OF MRS. HINCK, WHO WAS FOUND DEAD IN BED IN PATERSON. per Rutan, of Paterson, N. J., opened an inquest yesterday in the case of Mrs. Harriet Hinck, the young widow who was murdered last Thursday in her room in that city. The inquest was held in the Court House, the room being crowded. Mrs. E. H. Sneeden testified that she saw a gun among Mrs. Hinck's furniture the day the slatter moved into the house, but saw no axe. Mrs. Hinck dressed neatly, but she frequently

acted as if she had been drinking. Monday night of last week witness heard a man talking with her in the basement. The next morning a man called on Mrs. Hinck, but he went away when he discovered that the door was looked. He was stoutly built, and wore a dark bine coat. Thursday night the witness heard no noises in the rooms occupied by her lodger. Saturday morning she found the dead body lying on the bed.

James E. Garner, a brotner-in-law of Mrs. Hinck, testiled that he had known Mrs. Hinck for five

testified that he had known Mrs. Hinck for five years. He did not know that she drank to excess until recently. The Monday ought before she was murdered Mrs. Hunck called at his house in company with a young man whom she said was the son of her husband's brother. This man called ner Harriet when speaking to her. She lay down on a bed and handed her gold watch and chain to the witness, saying: "Take this for me; I am afraid I will break it by iying on it." The man with Mrs. Hinck was an Italian, and he went away with her. After they left the house the man called again and said Mrs. Hinck had sent him back for a new pair of shoes which she had left there. Mr. Garver next saw the Italian on Thursday morning, when he called at his store accompanied by another Italiaa and wanted him to go out and take a drink of higher with them.

honor with them.

Mrs. Margaret Cheeseborough testified that she Mrs. Margaret Choeseborough testined that she had seen Mrs. Hinck several times before her death. She saw her Thursday afternoon in the street, when she acced as if she was inder the influence of liquor. Several witnesses, whose testimony was unimportant, were examined, and the inquest was adjourned with this corrow.

until this morning.

An Italian was taken to the station-house at Pat-An Italian was taken to the station-house at Paterson yesterday, shortly before noon, and placed in a cell. The police authorities refused to give his name or to tell where he was arrested. It is beheved that he is the Italian who called at the house of Mrs. Gardner with Mrs. Hinck and also visited several liquor saloons with her. He was arrested, it was learned, near Ridgewood, Bergen County, on the line of the New-York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad. The body of Mrs. Hinck will be buried today. day.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Washington, Feb. 24, 1 a. m .- The area of low pressure central yesterday in the Lower Lake region has moved slowly eastward ond is now in New-Brunswick. A secondarea is apparently entering the Northwest from Manitoba. An area of high pressure has noved slowly eastward from the Mississippi Valley and is now central in Onto having in connection with the low Indications.

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THE COURT OF APPEALS.

ALBANY, Feb. 23 .- In the Court of Appeals to day -- present the Hon Sanford E. Church, C. J., and asso-ciates -- the following Jusiness was transacted : claics—the following Jusiness was transacted:

No. 78.—The City of Rochester, respondent, agt. the Town of Rush, appelant.—Argued by A. P. Lansing for appelant, and J. B. Perkins for respondent, No. 9.—The Pacific Programatic Gas Company, respondent, agt. John W. Who took, appellant.—Submitted by respondent, no. 0. appearing for appellant.—Submitted by respondent, respondent, agt. John W. Who took, appellant.—Submitted by respondent, respondent, agt. John R. Fuller, appellant.—Argued by Sainted Hand for appellant, and Geo. S. Chris for respondent, No. 95.—Wm. H. Brown, appellant, agt. Peter W. Gallanded respondent.—Argued by S. Moos for appellant in see appearing for respondent, No. 97.—Warren S. Shinorks and another, appellants, agt. M. Mass for appellants, agt. red New York, respondents. Passed, one is the day on endar for Tuesday, February 15, 10 17, 18, 101.

se of the number of cases on the Motion Catendar to-the Court will at through the day to close it. CALENDAR THIS DAY.

United States District Count-Cheste, J.-Nos. 354, 34, 30, 37, 38, 30, 31, 35, 1, 41.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. FROM LIVERPOOL-BY STEAMSHIP ADRIATIC.

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A teacher, endeavoring to familiarize a litthe girl with the various concries of the Western Hemi-sphere, with fittle evidence of success, finally asked, "If I were to hore a hole through the earth, and you were to go through at this end, where would you come out?" "Come out?" replied the child. "Why, I'd come out of the hole, miss!"

They were sitting together Sunday evening. with an album or two between them, ween she pleas-antly asked, "How would you like to have my mother live with you!" In just fitteen seconds he had his hat down half way over his face, and was builting through the gate.—[Danbury News.

ADDITIONAL TRADE REPORT. LIVE STOCK MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH. .

LIVE STOCK MARKETS-87 TELEGRAPH.

BUFFALO Feb. 23.-CATTLE-Receipts to-day 2,415 head; total for the week thus far, 4,745 head; for the same time last week. 5,900 head; conserued shrough, 234 cars; market dull and lower; stock mainly Fair to Medium. But an arrived dull and lower; stock mainly Fair to Medium. But arrived the same time had been supported by the same time of the same time in the same time to the same time time in the same time in the same time in the same time in the week that far, 2,000 head; considered through 3 cars; market quiet; to the same time in the same in the same time in the same in the same time in the Choice, 84 75 #85 50; Export Sheep would bring \$5 75 #80; receipts, 400 head.

EAST LINESTY, Penn., Feb. 23 —CATTLE—Receipts aince Friday, 1,325 head of through and 302 head of yard stock; total for the week epiting to day, 5,578 head of through, and 1,250 head of local stock. The suppy for yard saise is very light, and from appearances will continue so; quality generally Common to Medium; Shipping Grades Scarce and very few sold; most of the business has been with retailers and local buyers; prices much the same as last week; Beat, 50 % 8, 25; Fair to Good shipping Steers, \$4 25 m84 80; Common, \$5 20 m85 75; Buils Cows and Stags, \$2 m85 80; common, and the same as last week; Beat, 50 % 8, 25 m85 75; Buils Cows and Stags, \$2 m85 80; common, and the same as last week; Beat, 50 % 8, 20 m85 75; Buils Cows and Stags, \$2 m85 80; common, and the same as last week; Beat, 50 % 80 m85 80; saises to day, 47 head.

247 head.

Hoos—Receipts, 7.380 head: total for the week, 18.000 head; quoted—Yorkers, 84.50.544 70; Philadelphias, 84.900 80 head; quoted—Hoose head; total for the week, 11.000 head; saits slow at prices a full quarter off from those of the first of last week.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 23-5 p. m .- Latd, 40, per cwt. for Ameri-

can. Bacon, 38, per cwt. for Long Clear Middles. Common Bhain, 4-34. LONDON, Peb. 23-7 n.m.-Calcutta Linseed, 55/56/55/94,per qr. technod Petroleum, 66/6/an per gal. Spirits Turpondia. 34/90, per cwt. ANTWERP. Feb. 23.—Lard closed at 103 tranca per 100 kilos

THE WOOL SALES.

ARMSTRONG-At Thomasville, Ga., Pebruary 23, Frank & Armstrong, of Brookeya, N. Y. Nosice of funeral hervafter.

AVRES-At Tarrytown, Saturday, February 21, Frank L., younged son of James E. and Ann Ayres, aged 19 years. Fauerat a this parents' residence, in Tarrytown, Tuesday, February 24, at 5:30 o clock . a., BLEYTHING-At Newark, N. J., after a short illness, on February 21, William H. Bieything, in the 44th year of his Foreral services at his late residence, 320 High-st., Tuesday, February 24, at 11 a. m. Private interme t.

Private internet.

BUSH—On Sanday. February 22, the Rev. C. P. Bush, P. D. Finect services will be held at the Broadway Tabernacle (34th-st. and 6th-zve.), on Wednesday, 25th inst., at 10 a. m. CHARLICK-On February 23, Jane M., widow of the late Oliver Charles. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 254 West 34th-at., on Wednesday, 25th ist., at 11 o clock a.m. oav, 2010 191., at 11 o close a. m.
COWTAN-On Monday, February 23, Mary A. Wardwell,
wife of Churles Cowtan.
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Eil.S.—At Norwalk, Conn., on Thursday, February 19, Robert
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FESSENDEN—At Monteiair, N. J., Sunday, February 22, in the 96th year of her age, Sarah Feasenden.

Fine-rai services will be held at the residence of her daughter, Adra E. Taylor, corner of Gales and Clinton-aves, at half-pa-st 10 a.m., wednesday, February 25.

KIDDER—On Thursday, February 18, at the residence of his son, Augustus S. Kidder, 104 West 34th-st., Frederic T. Kidder, in his 730 year.

His remains will be taken to Carranout, New Hampshira

LANDRETH-At Bloomedsle, February 22, David Landreth Funeral services at St. James' Church, Bristol, Penu., Thurs Funeral services at St. James' Chur day, 3:15 p. m. Train leaves New York at 1 p. m.

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Foneral services at St. Paurs M. E. Church, New-York (4th-ave., corner 22d-st.), ed Tuesday, February 24, at 11 o'clock

RODIER-On Sandar, the 22d WRford S. Rodler, jr., only son of Wilford S. and the late Margaret Rodler, aged a son of Wilford S. and the late Margaret Rodier. aged S years.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Tuesday, the 24th 10st, at 2 s. a., from No. 19 Linden.ave., near Burgen.ave., Jersey City Heights.

WILLIAM MSON—On Sunday, February 22, Theodore Variek, infant son of J. Q. Aymar and the late Lizzie H. Williamson, areal 10 months and 13 days.

Funeral on Tuesday novining, at 10 o'clock, from the house of his grandfather, James A. Williamson, 74 Grand-st., Jersey City.

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Post t) Rec Notice.—The toronge mains for the week and ing SATURDAY, February 28, 1880, will close at this office on WEDNESDAY, at 1230 p. m. for Europe, by steamship Botinda, via Queensiown on THURSDAY, at 12 m for temporary and Hamburg contrappondence for Great drittain and the Combours and Hamburg contrappondence for Great drittain and the Combours and Hamburg contrappondence for Great drittain and the DAY, at 450 a. m. for Europe, by steamship additistic, via Queenstown, on SATUR, DAY, at 450 a. m. for Europe, by steamship additistic, via Queenstown, on SATUR, York, via Queenstown, by steamship of Great and the Granany and Section dutter, by steamship Carbonia, via Ginagow, and at 1 a. m. for Bestland direct, by steamship Greated Worlder, via Southambon and Bermen, they steamship Greated Worlder, via Southambon and Bermen, they are dispatched by Hamburg and Stremen steamors only. The mails of the last and Bay Islands, via New Oreaus, leave New York Formary 26. The mails for Cape Hayli, St. Jammarc and Turka Island Services New York February 20, The mails for Newfoundland, via Hallfox, leave New York February 27. The mails for Australia, &c., leave San Francisco March 15. The mails for Australia, &c., leave San Francisco March 15. The mails for Chiza and Japan leave San Francisco March 15. The mails for Chiza and Japan leave San Francisco March 15. The mails for Chiza and Japan leave San Francisco March 15. The mails for Chiza and Japan leave San Francisco March 15. The mails for Chiza and Japan leave San Francisco March 15. The mails for Chiza and Japan leave San Francisco March 15. The mails for Chiza and Japan leave San Francisco March 15. The mails for Chiza and Japan leave San Francisco March 15. The mails for Chiza and Japan leave San Francisco March 15. The Chiza and Francisco March 15. The Chiza and Francisco March 15. The Chiza and Japan leave San Francisco March 15. The Chiza and Francisco March 15

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